slum Brigade of the Salvation Army, went into residence in one of the worst parts of Cherry Hill. They put off their uniforms and put on the ragged garb of the folk among whom they determined to live. They had bare, comfortless rooms, scanty food, slept on hard cots or the bare floor, and in all respects, save cleanliness and godliness, were subdued to the very quality



To these devoted women the cry of the chlidren appealed irresistibly.

The most popular Cherry Hill nursery is the

guiter. There are some exclusive parents in the slums who lock their children in descints rooms, where they frizzle or freeze, according to the temperature, and crawl and wall upon the floor the livelong day. In still other in-stances the Slum Sisters found naked babies creeping over the prostrate forms of mothers, drunk or stupefied with opium.

The creche began in a very small way four years ago. Capt. Hown, then the head of the little Cherry street squad, rented an extra room in the tenement where they lived. She procured some long, narrow shoe boxes to serve for cradles, bought soap and towels and tubs, and

During the first five months no fewer than 489 babies were received. These hapless little boings were cleansed, fed, and comforted. To the majority of them the crecke stood for all the shelter and rest life brought.

Gradually the work outgrew the limits of the small tenement room. It now occupies the en-tire second floor at 82 Cherry street. The appreach is up a flight of wooden steps so white from soap and sand that they fairly shine. At the head of the stairs is a latticed door, which is kept locked. A sweet-faced woman with a low, tender voice answered the ring at the bell. Any one carrying a fortorn child would be ad-

Any one carrying a fortorn child would be admitted instantly, but lacking that passport, explanations are required. These being satisfactory "Aunite," as every little one is taught to east the head of the establishment, opened the door to the visitor.



Auntie is an English women, with a Madonna description of the delegates and other will be a parallel of the delegates and others attend in ways dark hair. Her eyes are brown, and have the brooding expression of one with the analysis of the child with great toys. She beaks alout five and thirty. Therefore it is a great surprise to hear that she is chose on to fits, has nine children and seven grandehillers. She has also been a trained nurse, with the children and seven grandehillers. She has also been a trained nurse, with the children and their management which life has been at rained nor complete. She has also been a trained nurse, with the children and their management which life has been at make the haddees on a bex of field flowers for the bables which arrived during The Styreporte's a visit. MIDGET.

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The two front rooms, looking castward, are respectively the nursery and dormitors. In the left are long rows of show-box beds, set close a class in a horder, Each one has a plump if the husk mattrass; a soft, white pillow; coolings as bankels; and a wes, homely, patches which construpane of bright called. Harrel to be a construpant of bright called. Harrel to bables are laid for their napsand Auntle says there is soldon any demur on their part. When there are signs of insubordination, however, it suffices for her to walk up and down the dim coon, between the tables lying all a row, and cross a little song.



PEEDING THE BABIES.

No harsh word is ever spoken. A lifted finger of warning, an admonitory shake of Aunties head at a tiny offender brings it to terms, while it wouldn't be at all disconcerted by kicks and hows. Semetimes the mites come with battered countenances, bandaged heads, and brutsed bedies, which, if they can lisp, they explain were indicted by "Mammy" or "Daddy." The nursery is big clean, airy. A square of folia maining was being laid temporarily in the centre. Upon it was placed a facty little table about a foot high. A bout this were ranged small wood chairs, originally red, but now somewhat hattered. Helvys of tots gathered around this bespitable board, little fingers got on surprisingly well with the tin appoint that their table manners were not bad, little fingers got on surprisingly well with the tin appoint Many a daintily reared buby a more awkward with its silver one.

There was one small creature who had made her début at the oreche that morning. Ene was fair, himseys and any administrative and a resebut mouth. Her hands were dimpled and white. There is no record of her larvings. She came from a Water street dive.

You should have seen her before she was washed and dressed, exclaimed one of Auntie's colaburers.

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In one corner of the room stood a group of cradies. From one Auntie selected what ap-peared to be a new-born child. It wasn't many

CHERRY HILL'S CRECHE.

AN APERAGE OF 135 BARIES A WEEK CARED FOR.

The Nursery Conducted by Four Members of the Slom Hergade of the Salvation Army. The Babies' Beds Are Made of Show as the crypta of a group occupying a big paided confortable spread out in another cryptanes. There is a creche at \$2 Cherry street, at which an average of 135 infants a week are cleansed, fed, and cared for. The work is performed by four women, who receive no salaries. The Salvation Army fund furnishes a pittance, upon which they subsist, and supplies clothing.

Half a dozen years ago these women, members of that self-sacrificing band called the slum Brivade of the Salvation Army, went into



AT DINNER.

In a third corner of the nursery, over against the window, three swings vibrated drowsily to the evident satisfaction of the babies security tied in. The meagre supply of toys belonging to the croche were smicably circulated from tot to to. Some grave little beings seemed satisfied to remain quiet and stare solemnly at the walls. Hanging thereon, are bright-colored prints pictures of child life, animals, and birds. One shows a stout-faced. Sister, of Charity receiving an aims. There are angels and a thrist-child. Secretary texts, and an illuminated Italian eslimater or "simanacco," giving all the days of the year and the name of the saint of each. A black-board bears a motto for the wees. It is selected and inscribed every Monday morning. "The King's business required haste" was the motto on fits occasion. The black heard also bears a list of the children as they come in each morning. Against some name is a cross.

"That denotes the paving inmates," explains Auntic. "There is a few of two comes a day but it is not a prohibitory tax, if baby isn't paid for it is just as welcome, only in many instances this charge for the care of her child has proved a useful prop to the self-respect of the nother."

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this charge for the care of her child has proved a useful proport the self-respect of the mother."

The next step siter registration is tubbing a process trying to all concerned, some little registed ones seem never to have been washed before. Patches of tender skin come off with the durt and foul clothing, and it requires much seaking, greasing, and powdering to establish a tolerable bodily condition. Every accessory of the bath is supplied fresh for each subject.

Clean clothing is then put on and the forlorn rags, which unfortunately must be assumed when the child is carried away at night, are put out of slower to air.

A roof garden is just now the pride of the creche. It is over a shed ontaide the kitchen windows. It rejoices in one plant in a poi. "Auntle" says she thinks if children who are in the sweet green country at this season knew how much pleasure a few daisies could give they would pick some for the slum babies.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE CATHOLICS. Mgr. Satolli and Archbishop Corrigan to Be Present.

All the important arrangements for the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, to be held in this city early in August, have been completed.

The Convention will meet from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11. Mgr. Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, will ray public mass in the cathedral, and the most conspicuous of the Cathello clergy and laity in the country will be present. Archbishop Corrigan has shown great personal interest in the success of the coming Convention and has put on it the scal of his approval. He addressed to the committee on open letter, which was sent out in circular form yesterday to the priests throughout the archdiocese. The letter says:
"The various arrangements made for the Na-

tional Convention of the Catholic Total Abstineace Union of America, which will be held in neace Union of America, which will be held in this city on the 7th of August next, have interested me deeply, and I horeby give them my cordial approval. I am particularly pleased that the most reverend Apostolic Delegate will honor the occasion by his presence, and that the solemn mass commemorative of the sliver Jubies gathering of an organization deservedly held in high eater will be celebrated in the cubedral. Permit me to express the hone that the priests and people of New York will take such an active interest in this important event that the Convention will be a memorable one in the history of the temperance movement. I trust also that the Convention may awaken new zeal in temperance work and on more distinctly religious lanes, as suggested in a previous letter, and that the coming year, wherever possible, confraternities may be established with the consent of the reverend pastors throughout the entired lacese.

The flex Alexander P. Doyle of the Paulist Eathers, the Graeval Secretary of the National Union, said yesteroay: "It is estimated that there will be an attendance of not fewer than 10,000 people from all parts of the courtry. They will be the guests of the Church in this city by the action of Artibishop Corrigan, who has made the affair an archdiscesse instead of a local one, as it was in the beginning."

On the opening day of the Convention there will be a services in St. Patrick's Cabelirat Mgr. Satolil celebrating the secreties. In the eventric there will be a paradic of the delegates and others attending the exercises. In the eventric there will be a paradic of the delegates and others attending the exercises. In the eventric there will be a needing in Carnegie Hall, with speakers from all denominations. The barries seeding will be held in Columbus listl, on West Sixtieth street. this city on the 7th of August next, have inter-

sesterday to receive private patients. They did this to edapt themselves to the restricted accommodations which they will have until the hospital shall take pessession of its new home-

hospital shall take possession of its new home on Morningside Helahts in the fall.

This new order has been made necessary by the sale of many lots of the land on which the hospital stands and the cones neat destruction of the western tall of the building so the land may be turned over to the purchasers by Aug. 15 heat. The castern half of the building will be preserved. The Rev. Dr. George S. Taker, the superintendent, and yesterday that all applications for private rooms must be declined for the present, and that only such a number of patients for ward treatment would be received as could be comfortably provided for. The capacity of the hospital is 225 beds, which will be reduced one-half and the removal.

A volume entitled "Summer Tours," published by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, contains everything that the summer traveller would want to know about the routes and rates of the resorts along this rational. There are, to budge from the comprehensiveness of the little book scentents, few spots that are not accessible to the transfer of the little to the transfer of this line, and they are alburing by depleted in description and illustration. Mountains and sea bear hea, health springs and caves are described in the book, and no detail of the means to reach them is omitted. Especially interesting, owing to heir unfamiliarity, are the descriptions and views of the Maryland and Virginia resorts, and if they are as attractive as the book represents them, they are mit likely to remain long unknown to Northern travellers.



Shoe for Men.

The Regal 1317 Broadway.

MISS WALSH IN TIGHTS.

HOW SHE APPEARS IN THE PLAY
OF "ROMEO'S FIRST LOVE."

Wants to Play Shakespeare's "Romeo,"
and Believes She Cas Do it so as to Make
the Audience Porget She Is a Woman.
Washington, June 15.—Miss Blanche Walsh,
the beautiful and gifted daughter of Fatty
Walsh of the Sixth ward of New York, has been the sensation of the present week at the Grand Opera House in this city, where, for the first time in her stage career, she has appeared in tights. She is the leading lady of the Frederic Hond Comedy Company, and the play in which she appears in tights is a one-act fantasy

Tight Night do not attempt to deceive the Review New York and Play are wormen masquerading as young men. I have devoted a great deal of time to the study of Skakespeare, and of all his characters I love Romeo the heat. I am confident that I can interpret that characters I love demands and look upon me as a youth of twenty. That is about the age I conceive Romeo to have been at the period he was so desperately in love with Julie.

With Julie I was attending a performance at the Empire Theatre, in New York, given upoer the look of the Frederic Hond Comedy Company, and the play in which she appears in tights is a one-act fantasy

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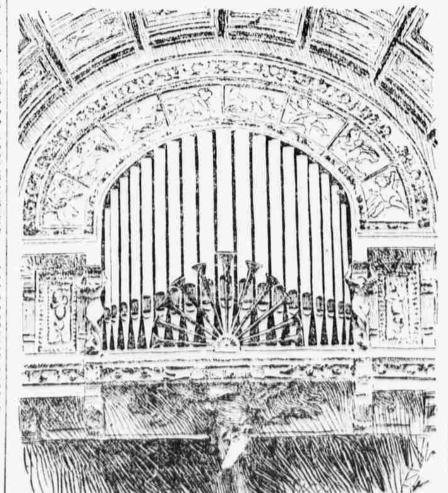
entifiled "Romeo's First Love," The programme thus introduces it to the andience:

All familiar with "Romeo and Juliet" as shakes pare wrote it will remember that ore Romeo means the daughter of the Capplets be comined to be too means the daughter of the Capplets be comined to be too and friend, Benedle, the fact that the cause of the grief with which he is appressed is universitied love. The author of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the present play had endeavored love. The number of the

THE ORGAN OF THE ST. LOUIS.

The First Built for an Oscan Steamer—Novelties of its Construction.

The new American liner St. Louis is remarkable, among other things, for the fact that she carries the first complete organ ever put into an ocean steamer. Organ builders have doubted the possibility of constructing an instrument that could stand the stress of ocean voyages:



made an attempt to build such an organ, and the principal feature of the grand saloen of the St. Louis is the result of their work.

The organ itself is not very large, being only eighteen feet nigh and sixteen feet wide. The

being that distance from the organ proper. The current passes through cables three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Expansion and contraction have been allowed for the pipes and each pipe has been fastened separately. Other innovations are screws, instead of kine and brass in place of from These two substitutes in the organ impervious to damnites.

pipe frame is supported on the figure of a mermaid as a caryatid: nineteen pipes and a fan of trumpets fill the frame, the wood work of which is of highly polished white mahegany, it is in the details of construction that the instrument is remarkable.

The action of the organ is electric, made under a patent granted so recently as Dac. 18, little doubt of success.

BEST&CO

Really desirable Clothes for Children

at low prices. White Lawn Dresses for Glets, 4 to 10 years, trim-med with embroidery-full skirt, deep hem, \$1.25.



Girls' Shirt Waists, blue and white stripe, in undered collars and cuffs, 58c. Girls' Blouses, pink and blue newn, trimmed with full rutte, \$1.15. Small sizes, 98c.

Girls' Navy Blue

Outing Hats, fancy
Straw brim, sick
crown, trained with
resortes and quills,
\$1.50. 1 Stylish Hat of rough and ready straw-very finetrimmed with mousseline de suie and qui is, \$4.85.

Boys' Navy Blue Cheviot finished serge autis 4 of a yrs., at ween color absolutely fast— autised self for every day and handsome enough for second best, \$5.00.

Same qualify, with long trousers and vest, 14 to 18 years, \$19.96. Boys' Wash Suits, \$2,25 to \$5.50.

In view of the extravagant inducements advertised in Children's Clothing by many of the general stores, it is well to remember that our estab-lishment helds undisputed supremacy for the outfitting of Boys, Girls and hables with everything from Hats to Shees. We invite a comparison with our assortment, styles and prices.

60-62 West 23d St.



THE VALUE OF CONFIDENCE

Shows in our growing business, ON SALE AT 10:30 A. M. More and more as people know us better their confidence in us increases and sales become easier, greater, and more numerous. We have more friends than we had ten years ago, or one year ago-more than we had yesterday.

We try to run our business so that each new buyer adds one to our list of firm friends.

There is no secret about our methods. We are liberal because it pays to be liberal. The better we serve you the stronger hold we have on your trade. Perhaps you haven't tried us. Perhaps you would like to; very well, here's the chance:

PARLOR SUITS in Brocatelles, Damasks, and PARLOW SUITS in Procatelles, Damasks, and Tapestres from \$33.09 upward. BEDROOM SUITS in antique oak very neat patterns, from \$10.50 upward. SUPFOCATIOS in solid oak as low as \$9.50. DANING CHAIRS, solid oak very nice, at SALNO CARPETS in all grades Moquettes, 85c.; Vel-vels, 7ac.; Tapestry Brussels at 50c.

Furniture and Carpets,

6th Av., Corner 15th St.

56 WEST 23D ST. To-morrow (Monday) Special offering in Ladies'

MOHAIR

Of an exquisite quality of imported Mohair Brillian line, with Silk Finish—cut by men tailors in the finest manner and finished equal to imported garments-the very latest styles, with Eton, Blazer or Fly Front Jackets-most of them silk lined throughout, and finished with velvet collars and cuffs-in Black, Navy, Brown, Tan and Gray.

Sults of similar style and quality have been sold regularly at \$25.00.

THINKING OF SUMMER COMFORT?

We've anticipated your thinking-and your needs. Acres and acres of things gathered just to make comfort for you and money for us -- and to save money for you.

SUMMER DAY SILKS

Toss a fold in air-it almost floats. Those Orientals know just how to get up the daintiest, filmsi- | the town is talking of our Parasol est of summer silks, and yet have doings already. A great lot of well them strong enough for great ser- made, stylish parasols, from one of vice. Here are some with the the best makers of this country, at prices sunstruck.

50c Wash Silks at 19c. Corded Wash Silks, the scarce Wosh Silks, a score of styles, a score of colors, and only 10c. You'll be lucky if we have enough to last through Monday. Toe. Pongees at 42c. Black, 24 in., soft, lustrous. 95c printed Pongees, 45c; light and dark, 24 and 27 in.

BLACK GOODS

Rotunda,

85c. Mohair Crepons at 45c; \$2 French Crepons at \$1; \$3 slik effect Crepons, \$1.95; 45 m. lustre Mchairs, 50c. Heavy, bright Mohair Sicilians, 65 and 85c; value, 90c and \$1.25. 50c all-wool Fatiste at 28c. 85c gray Carmelite Cloth, 42 in., 48c. 57 m. English Storm Serge, 50c. 81k and wed Cremidines, \$1.40, Mouraing Vels at special prices.

Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue.

DRESS COODS

Noar Botunda.

\$1 double twist De Beige at 75c. 85c mohair finish Diagonal, 50 in., blue, at 55c. \$1 and \$1.25 illuminated Suiting, 20 color 51 and 51.25 infamiliar plays at 58c. \$1.25 silk stripe French Imperial Serge, 44 in, 7 celorings, at 74c. 85c French Crepon at 48c. English white Serges, 49c to \$1.25. 65c to \$1.25 white mohair Sicilian, 55c to \$1.

COTTON DRESS COODS

We've turned a new light on all of these goods. Prices you never dreamed of A Broadway window hints of some of the styles.

Embossed Sikoline in pretty effects, cid rose, primrose, pink, blue, black and white, 12 je; originally lise.
Lace striped Lawn in pretty flowered effects and white grounds, 12 je; from 30c.
Four styles of Summery Bress Fabrics, Corded Zephyrs, Jacquard Lawn, Crepes, 5c; from 15c. The face striped Batiste, pretty weaves, white ground in floral designs, 125ec; originally

Very fine liatiste, white and tinted grounds, in pretty flowered effects, 1214e; originally Printed Pique, tinted grounds, 124e; originally 24e.

Extremely the corded and lace striped Batiste, white and tinted grounds, pretty flower effects, 18e; originally 65e.

44 Lousdale bleached Muslin, 6e yd. Not more than 20 yds. to a buyer.

Pourth Avenue. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

You can come any time of day and get such values as New York never knew before. The lots held for special hours are simply unheard of bargains.

ON SALE AT 10 A. M.
300 good chings Shirt Whites, white grounds,
fancy stripes and figures, 23c; three pieces
only sold to one buyer.

150 good fine lawn Two-plece Suits, waist has crushed coller and belt skirt has wide gathered ruffle, \$1.50 from \$2.00; three pieces only sold to one ouyer. ON SALE AT II A. M.

200 good fine lawn Shirt Waists, yoke back, gathered front, crushed collar and helt, large full closers, 40c, the \$1 kind; three pieces only sold to one buyer. ON SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

300 good muslin Gowns, surplice Mother Hubbard yoke, with four rows of Hamburg insertion, 55e; three pieces only sold to one buyer.

ON SALE AT 5 P. M. 360 good muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard voke, cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves, 38c; three pieces only sold to one buyer, ON SALE AT 3:30 P. M.

300 good muslin Drawers, wide hem and pleats, 18c; three pieces only sold to one buyer. ON SALE AT 4 P. M.

300 good quality chintz Shirt Waists, white grounds, pretty figures and stripes, 25c; three pieces only sold to one buyer.

Celebrated H. & S. and Elite Corsets, some style. \$1 and \$1.50; \$1.75 and \$3, FOR THE CHILDREN.

Fancy lawn, dimity and chambray Short Dresses, trimmed with lace or embroidery, 2 to 4 years, \$1,23, \$2,75; have been \$2 and \$5. Chambray Hars, entirely of cording, button crown, pink, blue and white, 75c.
Infants' Bonnets of all-over Embroidery, deep lace edged flare and cape, \$1; the \$1,50 kind.

ON SALE AT 11 A. M. Gingham Short Dresses, yoke effect, prettily frimmed with feather sittching, pink and blue stripes and checks, 6 months to 3 years, 25c.

Second Floor, Fourth Avenue, BOYS' CLOTHING

Needn't be slouchy, just because it's for boys. No makers of men's goods take more pains with their goods than we demand in these things for the little fellows. toys' Sailor Suits of blue and cardinal serges, siler Suits, the imported (matea in blue-anti-hite, brown-and-white stripes, piain cadet hue and buff colored linen, 3 to 10 years, \$2.75 nd \$8.25, from \$1.30 and \$0.

TABLE CHINAWARE

Fifty cents is as big as a dollar in some of the dulatical Chinaware we have.

Sample line, firest Lineages A D coffees and chorolate cups and subsects, rich gold decorations. The and \$1 for cup and subsect, regularly \$1 ho to \$5,50.

Forcefair Parker Cusadors, associed colors underglazed, acc kind at 35c.

American Porcelain Descrited Dinner Sets, fairey shapes, 117 pieces, \$0.85.

Chamber Tollet Sets, gold traced, 10 pcs., \$2,45,112 pcs., \$4,45; some were \$7,50.

Vienna China Dinner Sets, 112 pcs., \$13.85 instead of \$22.50. Blanement, Broadway.

TEN THOUSAND SAILORS

and large touting Hats. Freity as they make them, cheaper than you exercise them.

Beautiful white Sathers at use.

Janness Outing Hats, light as a breath, white, black, brown, imported to sell at \$1.45; may be at use.

Freich Finners, buy wrestles, generous bouques, luge strays faileless roses, white violets, linest foliage, 19c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

PARASOLS

On Monday a sale that will eclipse every former effort-and fraction prices.

At 25c-Children's Parasols; 50c kind.
At 75c-Silk, satin and ruffled Parasol, for children. Cost double to make up.
At 31 - Women's Black Parasols, full 5-in, flounce, with acacla, furze and Cougo twist, and chonized handles, paragon frames, Nothing as good can be bought under \$2.50 in this town.

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At \$1-Women's White China Silk Parasols, hand-painted Dresden handles. You'd say there's \$1 worth of work on each. White channel paragon frame and enamel stick, silver or good pated band.

At \$9.50 - A rare lot. Among them parasols meant to retail at \$10.

White taffets, selvinge edge, coaching parasols, hand-painted Dresden balls, care to match, tassel. A parasol that you would gladly pay \$7 and \$8 for in the regular way.

Dresden silk Parasols; silk that would cost \$2.50 yd. It takes two yards to make such a parasol. With Dresden handles, fine plated or silver bands, tassels.

sets.
Old parasols, blacks, whites, creams, and colored, coaching and ruffled, printed and plain, with all sorts of handles. That have been \$5, \$7, \$8, and \$10; choice on Monday at \$2,50. Parasol cocasion of the season at the parasol counter of the town.

UMBRELLAS, TOO

At \$3 each 26-in, blue Umbrellas, twilled union silk, with natural handles, best blue umbrella ever offered under \$5.

At \$3.50 - Men's 28-in, fine twilled silk Umbrellas, usually \$6 and \$7.

More of the 26-in, Twilled Union Umbrellas at \$1, the 28-in, are \$1.45.

Twilled Silk Umbrellas, lock frame, rod, finest English wood handles, \$82.50 each; the \$5 kind.

DRESDEN RIBBONS

All-silk ribbons, printed in the warp, 5-in, highest grade ribbon yet offered. Worth \$1. On Monday 45c rd.

SILK BELTS

Rarest, richest lot we've had.

At 35c-Sik Beits, ther plated buckles; all setts. Strongest sert ribsen, not pure sliz, but silk enough to be good; 25c.

At 50c-Sik beits, newest sorts of buckles—that are initated after the most expensive At 31 Sterling Silver Belts, with pure silk weibling. Initials on \$1 sort engraved free of charge on Monday.

DRESS SHIELDS

10c Dress Bhields. Fine cambric and pure Para gum, largest size. In every respect a The grade.

15c Press Shields. Covered with pure Japanes-silk. 35 or 45c kinds.

Amelin Bress Shields. Kills the odor of persolution, absorbs everything that is annoying. The great antiseptic shield. Large
size, 25c pair. A box of Amelin powder
free to every customer who asks for it on
Monday.

FRENCH VAL. LACES

At 25c the dozen yards. 40 patterns edgings and invertions; patterns that bring 40, 50, 75c and 51 in the regular way.
At 25c the yard. New white slik laces, new write amplique laces, new lvory Chantilly laces, new cream Oriental laces, new scrudental laces, new batter buttonhole stitch laces, regular 59 and 75c kind. Ali 25c yd.

WHITE COODS-SECONDS

Two cases, welts—piques (seconds mostly be-cause of length). Come to us but once a season, All one, goods in the height of fashion now. On Monday 2nc per yard.

DOT SWISS

Just from St. Gall. Four more cases of the white pin dot Swisses. 50c grade at 29c on Monday.
I'wo cases 40 in. lawn, just in the nick of time for the hot weather, 18c, regularly 85c.

NEW 27 IN. EMBROIDERY

Dot Swiss and Broderic Anglaise effects, finely made, 45 and 65c. Nothing prettier for chil-

IOC. EMBROIDERY Just 200 pieces openwork Irish Point Em-proidery, 5 to 7 in. A special lot, to go quick, 20c value.

FLOOR COVERINGS Especially the sorts you'll need for seashore or country cottage—mattings, rugs, ingrain art squares. At the least prices we ever knew on equal goods.

Matting remnants, 10 to 20 yds., 61 to 61.50 the piece.
Olicioth remnants, 10 to 25e each; lineleum
remnants, 25 to 50c each.

Third Floor. JEWELRY

Broadway.

Those silver Shirt Waist Sets at 58c are guaranteed to us by reputable makers to be sterling. Some are 3027 fine; some are a little less—because of the solder that joins the parts. To assay cach piece would be impractical. Only enough alloy to make them strong. More silver accordingly than in a silver dollar. They're such as the best jewelers sail at \$1; we say \$8c.

HOUND AND SQUARE TRINKET BOXES
—Made of the best filigree silver plats, lined with satin. Very strong and just the thing for your keys, jewelry, watches, pins, and trinkets of all sorts, which otherwise you would mislay or tose. Sue each; copied from \$3 and \$5 boxes.

Tenth Street. Touth Street.

EATING AND DRINKING

Need more care in summer. We know and warrant this quality of everything we sell.

Hest quality Old. Government Java and Arabian Mocha cloffee, specially blended. Three
days only the bit the bean, 22s th,
ground or pulverlaed in air-tight cana. 3c
for each empty can returned.

Finest quality Wissbaden stuffed Prunes,
84s 2 th box.

Finest quality French young Mackerel in oil,
19c. Some prefer to sardines.
Best quality Jersey cold packed Tomatoes,
mothing but red ripe, solld fruit, be can,
81,72 dox, 83,40 case 12 dox).

Finest quality Jersey cold packed Tomatoes,
mothing but red ripe, solld fruit, be can,
81,04 dox, 82 vase of 2 dox.

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